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# The Hongkong Telegraph

(ESTABLISHED 1881.)

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WEATHER FORECAST  
RAINY.  
Barometer 30.04.

December 9, 1918, Temperature 6 a.m. 67 3 p.m. 66  
Humidity 88 80

December 9, 1917, Temperature 6 a.m. 53 3 p.m. 60  
Humidity 59 15

8119 日七初月一十

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1918.

一拜禮 日九月二十英港香

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\$50 PER ANNUM.

## REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

### AFFAIRS IN GERMANY.

#### Two Movements in Evidence.

London, December 8.  
The situation in Berlin is not clear, but apparently there are two movements—firstly, the Spartacus attempt to seize power; secondly, by the soldiers against the Socialist extremists.

#### Bolshevik Coup d'Etat Fails.

Paris, December 8.  
A message from Zurich says the Bolshevik coup d'etat in Berlin, planned by Herr Liebknecht and the Spartacus group, failed pitifully.

The Government troops used weapons, especially machine-guns, ruthlessly. Herr Liebknecht's forces, who were also armed with machine-guns and bombs, were utterly routed and fled in disorder, abandoning a great number of killed and wounded. The losses of the Government troops were slight.

Herr Liebknecht has stated that he intends to rally his forces, so possibly fighting will be resumed.

#### A Demonstration at Munich.

Copenhagen, December 8.  
A message from Berlin says returned troops, headed by officers with the Imperial flag, demonstrated at Munich, demanding the convocation of the National Assembly.

#### Trouble at Mayence.

Lyons, December 7.  
A despatch from Zurich states that trouble has broken out at Mayence. Military stores have been looted and several casualties resulted.—*French Wireless.*

#### Grave Disorders at Cologne.

Lyons, December 7.  
There have been grave disorders at Cologne.—*French Wireless.*

### THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

#### Arrangements for the Paris Gathering.

Lyons, December 8.  
The *Echo de Paris* states that the Inter-Allied Conference for framing the preliminaries of peace opens at Paris on December 12, after the official reception of President Wilson and the King of Italy. The French Council of Ministers has not yet decided upon a choice of French Plenipotentiaries, but there is reason to believe that the names of the negotiators will include the most prominent members of the Government.

It is probable that the work of the Inter-Allied Government Conference will be finished on December 15, after which the preliminaries, properly speaking, with the addition of the German Plenipotentiaries, will commence.

Unless some unforeseen incident occurs, the final conference will end towards the end of April or the beginning of May.—*French Wireless.*

### PRESIDENT OF CZECH REPUBLIC.

Lyons, December 7.  
The President of the Czech-Slovak Republic, Mr. Thomas G. Masaryk, has arrived at Paris.—*French Wireless.*

### TRIAL OF EX-KAISER.

Lyons, December 7.  
The German Government has decided not to oppose the demand of the Entente that the ex-Kaiser and the ex-Crown Prince shall be brought before an Inter-Allied Court to answer the accusations formulated against them. Germany has already notified Holland accordingly.—*French Wireless.*

### THE ALLIED OCCUPATION.

#### British Troops Enter Cologne.

London, December 8.  
Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: "Our advanced troops entered Cologne on the night of the 6th instant."

#### The Belgian Advance.

London, December 8.  
A Belgian communiqué states: "A Cavalry Division reached the Rhine, and occupied Neuss and Oerfeld. Infantry have reached the line Wassenberg, Esal and Juckerath."

### TRANSPORT OF U. S. TROOPS.

#### What it Meant to British Shipping.

London, December 8.  
According to a Press Bureau announcement, the Shipping Controller, interviewed, said sixty per cent. of the American troops were carried and escorted by British ships. To do this, every passenger steamer had to be removed from South Africa, with which trade was practically killed, and all fast passenger steamers had to be removed from India and Australia. Our consequent loss in essential imports exceeded a million tons. The Dominions had borne the hardships of isolation uncomplainingly.

### FULFILLING ARMISTICE CONDITIONS.

#### The Repatriation of Britishers.

London, December 8.  
Since the Armistice, 2,110 officers, 56,694 of other ranks and 2,752 civilians have been repatriated to Britain.

#### Surrender of Aeroplanes.

London, December 8.  
The surrender of 2,000 German aeroplanes is proceeding and is expected shortly to be completed.

### BRITISH SQUADRON AT COPENHAGEN.

London, December 8.  
Three British cruisers and nine destroyers have returned to the Baltic.

## REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

### THE GENERAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

#### Mr. Lloyd George's Defence of the Government.

London, December 8.  
Mr. Lloyd George, in the course of a speech, devoted his utterance to a defence of his two years' administration. He referred to the hesitation, delay and nervousness of the Government at the end of 1916 and said there was no forerunner for the chief place when the Government fell. All were anxious to pass it on to someone else. He claimed that the inclusion of business men in the Government was most successful. He justified the side-shows in the Balkans, Palestine and Mesopotamia and declared that the two years had been more fruitful in progressive legislation than any two years of the half century.

#### Mr. Asquith's Speech.

London, December 8.  
Mr. Asquith, speaking at Rochdale, agreed with the Premier's recent declaration on the subject of reparation. He emphasised the significance of President Wilson's visit, marking a new orientation in world politics. A practical beginning of the League of Nations must be made before President Wilson returned. The best security against the dangers besetting the Peace Conference was the maintenance of the Anglo-American understanding.

### SWEDEN AND RUSSIA.

#### Diplomatic Representatives Withdrawn.

London, December 8.  
Reuter's correspondent at Stockholm says the Swedish Government has recalled its Consul and Diplomatic representatives from Russia, except two officials at the Legation, and has also withdrawn the privilege of dispatching and receiving couriers from M. Vorovsky, the Soviet Government's representative at Stockholm, because he has abused the privilege by importing Bolshevik literature from Russia.

The Government has suggested that M. Vorovsky and other Soviet members of the Legation should leave Sweden. Swedes in Russia are advised to return home.

### PECULIAR INCIDENT AT GHENT.

#### German Bomb Exploded by Fire.

London, December 8.  
Reuter's correspondent at Ghent says sparks from an engine caused a fire which exploded a bomb hidden by the Germans. Ten people were killed and several injured, while considerable damage was done.

### FRENCH RAILWAY COLLISION.

Paris, December 8.  
Sixty-eight were killed and 151 injured in a collision between a leave train and another train in the station at Luthiens.

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### THE FUGITIVE KAISER.

#### British and German Viewpoints.

London, Dec. 6.  
Sir John Simon, speaking at Manchester, contended that the peace terms should include a German undertaking to produce the Kaiser before an international tribunal. The *"Lokalanzeiger"* declares that Holland must emphatically decline to extradite the Kaiser to the Allies. British speeches demanding extradition have created a great sensation in Berlin.

#### Allies' Demand Not Opposed.

Paris, Dec. 7.  
A Zurich correspondent states that the German Government has decided not to oppose the Allies' demand for the extradition of the ex-Kaiser and ex-Crown Prince for trial at an Inter-Allied Court.

#### Gold for Wilhelm.

Amsterdam, Dec. 7.  
The *"Weser Zeitung"* reports that the President of the Soldiers' Council at Hamburg has positively declared that he knew twenty bags of minted gold had been despatched to the ex-Kaiser.

### THE ALLIED ADVANCE.

#### Occupying German Towns.

Amsterdam, Dec. 6.  
A message from Dusseldorf states that the Belgians have occupied a suburb of Dusseldorf on the left of the Rhine.

A telegram from Neuwed reports that the Americans have entered Mayence. The British have entered Cologne.

London, Dec. 7.  
Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig in a communiqué says the troops, continuing their advance, have reached the line Rheinbach, Wellers-Wist, Berthelm and Wewelinghoven. Mr. Lloyd George, speaking at Leeds, announced that the British army is now marching across the Rhine.

A Belgian communiqué says: The advance in Rhenish Prussia continues. The Belgians have occupied the left bank of the Rhine at Neuss and occupied Gladbach and Heilbach. Quiet reigns.

### BRITAIN'S DEMAND ON GERMANY.

London, Dec. 7.  
The papers state that Mr. Lloyd George will announce to-day that the cash reparation to be demanded by Britain and the Dominions from Germany will be eight thousand millions sterling. The claim is being prepared by a committee presided over by Mr. Hughes and including Lord Curzon.

### BRITISH ROYALTY WELCOMED.

London, Dec. 7.  
King George and the Princess visiting the front were welcomed at Neuve Chapelle by the British and French troops.

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### AFFAIRS IN GERMANY.

#### Elections Next Month.

Amsterdam, Dec. 6.  
The German National Assembly elections are to be held on 15th January.

#### Verging on Famine.

Copenhagen, Dec. 6.  
A message from Berlin says that four thousand officers and non-coms have resolved to establish a corps for the upholding of the Ebert Government.

A German official note states that Germany is verging on famine. The bread ration will not exceed eighty grammes daily after the middle of February. The Austrian situation is even graver. Vienna is coalless and the railways and street lighting will shortly cease. The food supplies will not last beyond the 31st December.

#### Demand for a Republic.

Copenhagen, Dec. 7.  
A message from Berlin says: At a meeting of soldiers from the front a soldier announced that the Executive Committee of the Berlin Soviet had been arrested. A procession was thereupon organised and demonstrated before the Chancellery demanding a republic and making Herr Ebert the first President. Herr Ebert, asked if he would agree thereto, replied that he must first confer with the Government. He denounced the arrest of the Committee and declared that the Government was not responsible, therefore the Committee must be released immediately. Subsequently, the demonstrators not dispersing, a later message reports that the soldiers turned on machine-guns and general firing ensued in which sixteen were killed and fifteen wounded.

### MORE UNREST IN RUSSIA.

Stockholm, Dec. 7.  
A message from Petrograd says that the terrorist commission Makhlof, alleging discovery of a counter-revolutionary plot, has ordered fourteen persons, including Prince Erichoff and his two sisters, also Prince and Princess Sviatopolk Mirski.

### CROWN PRINCE RENOUNCES RIGHTS.

Copenhagen, Dec. 6.  
A Berlin message states that a short document has been published signed by the Crown Prince at Wieringen on 1st December, renouncing his rights to the Crowns of Prussia and Germany "due to me owing to the Emperor's abdication or other reasons."

### PRESIDENT WILSON'S VISIT.

Paris, Dec. 7.  
President Wilson has asked permission to delay his arrival. He disembarks at Brest on the 13th inst.

### COTTON STRIKE IN LANCASHIRE.

London, Dec. 7.  
The efforts to prevent the cotton strike in Lancashire have failed. One hundred thousand workers will come out to-day on the question of wages.

### ATTEMPT ON PORTUGUESE PRESIDENT.

Lisbon, Dec. 6.  
An unsuccessful attempt has been made to shoot the President.

### THE ROLL OF HONOUR.

London, Dec. 7.  
Mr. Cecil Chesterton, editor of the *"New Witness"*, has died while serving as a private in France.

### BRITISH CRUISER MINED.

London, Dec. 6.  
The Admiralty announces that the Cassandra struck a mine in the Baltic on the 5th inst. and sank. Eleven are missing. The Cassandra was a new type of light cruiser.

### LABOUR'S POLICY.

London, Dec. 7.  
At a meeting in Glasgow, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said that Labour must be in official opposition to the Government which is not a coalition but a rampart of reaction. Mr. Robert Smillie said that if three hundred Labourites were returned they would invite the help of the Sinn Feiners.

### BRITISH SQUADRON IN GERMAN WATERS.

Copenhagen, Dec. 7.  
H.M.S. Hercules and a destroyer flotilla have arrived at Wilhelmshaven.

Amsterdam, Dec. 7.  
The *"Rheinische Westfälische Zeitung"* states that a British squadron, under Admiral Browning, arrived at Wilhelmshaven on 4th Dec. and owing to fog it anchored in Schilling roadstead. Admiral Browning wireless refused to negotiate with the Soldiers' and Workers' Council.

### GERMAN FOOTBALL PROHIBITION.

Amsterdam, Dec. 6.  
The West German Players' Union has prohibited affiliated unions from playing football with the armies of occupation.

### WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL RIGHTS.

London, Dec. 7.  
Lady Rhonda, on behalf of the Women's Industrial League, has memorialised Mr. Lloyd George on the subject of the claims of women to freedom in industrial employment. Mr. Lloyd George replied that the League of the Friends of Women were entitled to demand that women should be treated as equals with men in the industrial world.

## TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph.")

### THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Dec. 8.  
Messrs. Samuel Montagu and Company's report says there is no change in the tone of the market, which does not show animation nor is expected to do so until licences for export are freely granted. Shanghai exchange has slightly hardened.

### A STORM IN A TEA CUP.

#### Rickshaw Coolies on Strike.

If there is anything that a Hongkong resident should not fear it is a rickshaw or chair coolies' strike. These coolies are making pots of money and we would feel surprised to hear them "down" rickshaws or chairs. The unexpected always happens and what appeared to be a very serious strike of rickshaw coolies broke out at midnight last night and the circumstances which helped to produce it are interesting. On Saturday seven rickshaw coolies belonging to the two rival clans of Hakkas and Fuchows were produced before Mr. O. D. Melbourne and charged with fighting in Queen's Road West. These men were bound over by Mr. Melbourne in a bond of \$100 each. This evidently displeased the coolies and they decided on Sunday night to show their displeasure by going on a wholesale strike. Before the strike commenced, a rickshaw was going along Commercial Road westward while near Jardine's wharf was set upon by about seven or eight rickshaw coolies, who knocked the man down and pushed him into the gutter, but he was rescued by a boatman and taken to the Police station and eventually sent to hospital, where his case is not considered serious. At midnight the Police were informed that there was a coolie strike and that the rickshaws had all stopped running. The Force was turned out as fighting was expected and the Police put strong patrols till this morning.

At 1.30 a.m. the Hakkas and Fuchows decided to sever partnership with the coolies of the other clans and carried on their trade. Seeing that the strike had proved a fiasco the others afterwards began to ply their rickshaws and by this morning all the coolies had returned to their work and there is no fear of a recurrence of the strike. It was the stern action of the Police that caused the strike to fizzle out.

#### Assistant Chinese Brigadier General in Trouble.

With the truce between the North and the South, a few Chinese soldiers are taking a rest in Hongkong. Two soldiers—one who describes himself as a subordinate in the Brigadier-General of China but looked more a street loafer than Assistant Brigadier-General of China—had to appear before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning. The complainant is a soldier in the "Yunnan" Army stationed in Canton and had come to Hongkong six or seven weeks ago. Yesterday defendant assaulted him at the King's Road boarding house, tied his hands and took him before the Commissioner, who ordered the complainant's hands to be untied. After that the defendant and several others set upon the complainant and belaboured him, and when the boarding house keeper came on the scene all escaped except the defendant. Our Assistant Brigadier-General will have no objection to the defendant's being sent to the police station.







FIVE MINUTES WITH  
KING GEORGE.

What it is like to be invested at Buckingham Palace.

"Investiture, sir?" "Yes," I replied. This was the greeting I had from the impassive policeman on duty at the Palace gates. "Pass right through and leave by the other gate," he shouted to my taxidriver, and thirty seconds later I was deposited at the entrance hall of the Palace. An usher took possession of my friends, and another asked, "What decoration, sir?" "Military Cross," I replied. "Down this corridor and enter the large ante-room on your right," was his next remark.

There I found a very blase Staff captain who fired off a couple of rapid questions. "Name, please? Regiment? Thanks," and I joined the waiting crowd in the room.

The room gradually filled. About half an hour passed, and then a certain well known general entered and gave us a few words of advice. We fell in as our names were called out, and filed out of the room into the entrance hall again. There we met other parties, all converging towards the doors—V. O., D. S. O., several Tommies for rank and file decorations, and lastly, a few nurses.

"I say," remarked my neighbour, "do you see Nurse?" "Yes," I replied. "Wonderful little woman," he continued. "When the hospital at—was bombed," etc. Here followed a narrative that made me wonder what I was getting an M. C. for.

The King Arrives.

The band struck up "God Save the King," and we knew that his Majesty had taken up his place on the dais. A few seconds later a burst of clapping and cheering announced the fact that a certain little sergeant had been awarded his V. O. All this time we were moving at a snail's pace towards the quadrangle, everybody whispering to his neighbour or nervously silent. A subaltern in our queue, recognising a friend in a major near-by asked what he was getting. "D.S.O." came the reply "Charge with you," says our irrepressible sub. Righto," answered the major. "I never did like the D. S. O. ribbon; does not harmonise with a khaki colour scheme."

"I hope I don't lose my head," says the captain in front of me, "and give his Majesty my cloak-room ticket when he hands me my go." So the humorous banter went on until we found ourselves in the quadrangle and "eyes front."

After five minutes' showing I found myself at the foot of the ramp leading to the raised platform on which the King stood.

"Lieutenant—Eyes!" the Military Cross," announced the stenographer's voice of a Staff "wallah."

I tried mentally and physically to pull myself together, took a few paces forward until I saw a white line, halted, turned left, and gave what I hoped was the smartest salute of my life, and faced—his Majesty. What a jolly fish I felt! His Majesty turned to the general in attendance to be handed a bright new Cross. Two impressions stand out very vividly in my mind. One, that the white line upon which I stood was very regular and well painted and the other, that the noise made by the knocking of my knees must surely be heard above that of the band outside.

A Little Chat.

Then the King spoke, and whether it was the influence of those kindly eyes or the reassuring smile, I know not, but my temperature was nearer the normal than it had been for two hours.

"How long have you held a commission?" "How long were you in the ranks?" Nothing escapes the keen eyes of our King. He had spotted the ribbon given me when in the ranks, and that was sufficient. "Have you been in France all the while?" "What gun are you on?" glancing at my cap badge. "Very useful weapon, I hear." Then, of course, I could have talked to him for hours.

## NOTICES.

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A rapid pinning of the Cross followed, a hearty shake of the hand, and you hear, "I'm very pleased to present you with the M. C." Another salute, right turn, and you walk away feeling that having met him for the first time in your life, you now know your King much better than cinema or daily paper could ever have hoped to teach you.

You walk back into the Palace, an usher unpins your medal, places it in a case, and hands it to you with your stick. Out again and into the quadrangle, feeling that you have passed one of life's signposts. A few more presentations, "God Save the King and his Majesty walks back into the Palace.

Your greatest ordeal, however, is to come. "Oh! do please show me the Cross," "What did the King say to you?" "Oh, do tell us what you got it for?" That is the last straw. "Well," you say, "there was a basket full of them, and I grabbed mine before they all went."

AFTER WAR STEEL  
ORDERS.

Attitude of Producers in Meeting Demands of Peace Times.

Pittsburgh, September 30.—While steel producers are making no effort to secure orders to be filled after the war, the majority take the position that Government regulations provide freely for the entering of such orders. All the restrictions—the "priorities and preferences"—refer to the employment of manufacturing facilities and to the shipping of material. They do not apply to the entering of orders. There are three grades of priority,

classes AA, A, and B, next coming class C steel, represented in the preference list, and then class D steel, which means any steel or manufacturing facilities that may be left after the preceding classes are taken care of. The actual manufacture and shipment of class D steel can be undertaken only upon permit issued by the Director of Steel Supply. The common view in the steel trade is that "class D" steel was established for the purpose of enabling producers to enter orders not connected with the prosecution of the war, to be filled when possible.

While the general theory is that demand for steel and other commodities is banking up during this period of restriction of industrial activity to war service, doubts are entertained in most quarters as to whether the demand will burst suddenly when peace gets in sight. In the best analysis, the major portion of the steel consumption is in construction work, the cost of which must be estimated before orders are placed. Steel for producing highly manufactured goods, like automobiles, metal furniture, sewing machines, typewriters, and a host of commodities of such character, is likely to be ordered very promptly.

Black-Mailed by Bandit. The British Consul at Wuchow has brought to the attention of the Authority that Messrs. Banker and Co. of Wuchow, have been blackmailed by the bandit chief, Oa Kan threatening that each of the company's ships sailing on the West River must pay him \$1,000, otherwise they have to suffer whatever consequences may befall them. Defence Commissioners, Koo Yat Kung, is giving special protection to the ships.

## Prepaid Advertisements.

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THE LABOUR PROBLEM  
IN JAPAN.

Trade Unionism Advocated.

As already stated, Baron Shibusawa, the well-known financial magnate, who has recently retired from business, is keenly interested in labour questions and their solution. It is understood that the Baron is personally of opinion that the introduction of trade unionism is necessary in this country for the promotion of the interests of labour, and they have been running the representation of Japan by Mr. Suzuki Banji, founder of the Yui-kai (the only organisation having any semblance to a Western trade union) at the labour conference in America some years ago, was made possible largely through the efforts of Baron Shibusawa.

The other day the Baron asked the Tokyo Concordia Association (consisting of Dr. Soyedra, Dr. Shibusawa, Baron Nakashima, and other scholars and business-men, who wish to exchange views on social questions) to consider the best means of solving labour questions, whether merely a policy of treating workers with kindness is sufficient, or whether trade unionism is necessary. The Concordia Association came to the conclusion that trade unionism, coupled with the kindness policy, was necessary for the effective solution of labour questions.

It is now reported that Baron Shibusawa towards the end of November will start on a tour through the country, advocating the necessity of trade unionism. The Baron is to address a meeting of the Yui-kai in Kobe late this month. It will be interesting to see how the authorities deal with the Baron's advocacy of what, in other men's minds, would be regarded as "dangerous thoughts."

The Ellis Ezra Case. The Shanghai Mercury understands that Mr. Ellis Ezra, who some weeks ago was fined \$2,000 on a charge of having bribed the launch of the Standard Oil Company's launch Mafko IV, intends to appeal to the Privy Council. The appeal to the local Court will be remembered, was dismissed.

## BOXING! BOXING!

CITY HALL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1918, at 9 p.m. sharp.

UNDER the auspices of the HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE and under the Distinguished Patronage of His Excellency The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., His Excellency Major General Ventris, G.O.C., His Honour Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., Chief Justice, Commodore Gurner, R.N., Captain Edwards, R.N., His Honour Mr. Justice Gompertz, The Hon. Mr. Messer, Capt. Supt. of Police, R. D. C. Wolfe, Esq., First Police Magistrate.

SIX-ROUND WELTER-WEIGHT CONTEST.  
Private Finlay (Army).  
v. Seamen Houshien (Navy).  
SIX-ROUND FEATHER-WEIGHT CONTEST.  
Private Windleken (Army).  
v. Seaman Danyers (Navy).  
SIX-ROUND MIDDLE-WEIGHT CONTEST.  
Stoker Brown (Navy).  
v. Private Morrison (Army).  
SIX-ROUND FEATHER-WEIGHT CONTEST.  
Gunner Sainsbury (Army).  
v. Private Johnson (Army).  
SPECIAL FIFTEEN ROUND CONTEST FOR THE MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE COLONY.  
Leading Seaman Lucas  
v. Stoker Saunders (Navy).  
EXTRA SPECIAL TWENTY-ROUND CONTEST FOR THE BANTAM WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE COLONY.  
Stoker Petty Officer Ames (Navy).  
v. Stoker Neighbours (Navy).  
Profits to be handed to the widowed mother of the late SERGEANT LINFIELD, Naval Yard Police.

REFEREE.—H. J. GEDGE Esq. ORGANISERS.—Staff Inspector J. C. Wildin, Police Reserve and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, Commanding Hongkong Police Reserve.

SEATS.—Reserve, \$5; Stalls, First five rows, \$3; Last three rows, \$2; Dress Circle, First two rows, \$2; Last four rows, \$1; Pr. \$1.  
NO SEATS AT HALF PRICE.  
All seats reserved except those at \$1.  
The Band of the Police Reserve will play.  
Booking at MOUTRIE'S.

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Honorary Secretaries & Treasurers.  
Hongkong, 15th January, 1919.

ANDERSEN, MEYER & CO., LIMITED.  
4-5 Yuen Ming Yuen Road Shanghai.

NOTICE.  
We have this day appointed Mr. F. W. Cox Manager of our Hongkong Office.

ANDERSEN, MEYER & CO., LIMITED.  
Shanghai, 15th November, 1918.

NOTICE.  
ANOTHER BLOCK OF HOUSES FOR A HOUSING SCHEME.

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## AN AIRMAN'S EXPERIENCES.

Interesting Letter from Hon.  
Mr. Chatham's Son.

Below we give an extract from a letter which the Hon. Mr. W. Chatham and Mrs. Chatham received recently from the youngest of their three sons, all of whom are Lieutenants in the Royal Air Force. The letter which is dated 25th September, contains some information which will no doubt be of interest to our readers:—

I expect you will be astonished to see that I am back in England again, but I had the misfortune to have a nasty crash on the aerodrome owing chiefly to a nervous breakdown in the air. I think I had hardly recovered from the effects of the previous crash when I came down just behind the Hane near B... a balloon at N-ville St. Vast, between Arras and Bethune. The O. O. told me that my nerves weren't nearly good enough to stand the strain of scout work so he advised me to try night flying as it is a steadier kind of job and not nearly so strenuous. He recommended me for a course in it and I came back here about 10 days ago to be instructed in the art.

As for accidents, I've been on the go for two years now and, during that time, I've been down twice on fire, crashed into a tree when doing a hundred miles an hour, been lost at sea, lost in a fog and crashed into a railway bank, crashed at T... a year ago last January, besides having many forced landings which I've been lucky enough to get away with. So I've had my fair share of ill-luck accompanied with good luck in so far that I am still alive! I expect to be going back to France in about 6 weeks as a night-bombing pilot, I'm looking forward to it as it is quite a good job. I get fit of nervousness usually brought on by poor sleeping which is the result of witnessing other people's crashes and thinking about them too much, I fancy. We had most appalling luck while I was with... squadron. We lost 10 fellows in a week, 6 of whom were killed for a certainty. As for the others, no one knows yet what their fate was.

I had the very morbid job of going up into the line to identify one of our pilots, a Capt. Banbury, who had been shot down in flames in no-man's land but we advanced at that part of the line and his body and machine were found. I took a cigar as far as possible, in fact rather too far. We went down the Arras Cambrai Road and turned off north to Monchy-lez-Poix and, going down the slope out of Monchy, we got shelled a bit. They bobbed one on the road about 10 feet behind

the car and we got a few bits through the hood. Just then I saw one of our balloons brought down and found out later that it was the next one to B... He got out in his parachute all right. It was a Hun balloon that spotted our car and ranged a battery on to it. We turned and rushed back into Monchy and out the car behind the ruins of a house and the Hane... putting small shells round it. I started on foot then and walked about a mile up towards the line through shell-holes, trenches and barbed wire, the country is a pathetic sight, just a barren wilderness, galled from stem to stern. There wasn't much shelling going on from the Hane, I expect they were too busy getting their guns back. We were at it strong and the shells were crackling overhead, several to the minute.

I found a corporal who directed me to Brigade Headquarters, where I found the Brigadier comfortably settled in an old Hun dug-out about 100 feet below the ground. He told me exactly where the machine was, so I struggled on, passing a stranded tank which had been hit rather badly. I at last ran into a Chaplain who was out on the search for dead. I passed quite a lot on my way up and stuck their rifles in the ground upright by their sides to call the attention of the burial parties to them. The padre took me along to Jiz-Baw Wood where the machine I was in search of was and we found it after some time, it was poor Banbury and we carried him down to a hollow where they were starting a new cemetery and arranged for his grave to be dug.

All this ground had been won only a few hours before, so the padre and I recognized the old Hun positions. They seem to have held their line at that point with machine-guns who were installed in shell-holes just inside the wood (or rather what was once a wood but was then just a mass of stumps and fallen branches). The gunners had camouflaged steel helmets on and even the shoulders of their coats were camouflaged. They evidently stayed in their positions till the last minute; you could see where they had taken off their coats and equipment and rolled up their sleeves and got down to it, ready to make a dash for their lives when the time came and then they had rushed away and left their guns and clothes and everything behind. Not many of them got very far, they seem to have waited too long, as many of those killed had dropped on their guns. One couldn't help admiring them for their pluck. The wood had a front of about 300 yards and I suppose there was a machine-gun

every 5 yards and several dotted about in front of the wood. I got one of the camouflaged helmets as a souvenir, it belonged to a Prussian guardsman, a huge, strapping fellow, who had been hit just below the nose and had dropped right over his gun. I noticed that several of these fellows had in their pockets armlets with the red cross on them, like those the doctors wear. I saw one fellow who actually had one on but evidently our Tommies know too well that it was a ruse to avoid being shot at and had sniped him. I got back to our aerodrome and left dead-beat as I hadn't had a good food all day since breakfast and it was about 19 when I got back.

I had another similar job to do, to go on and fetch a fellow who had crashed in the line in the line in front of Lignicourt. I went up as far as Lignicourt in a car. The Hun was shelling pretty heavily and, after we almost got blown off the road, we decided to seek cover until things quietened down a bit. I got hold of a Welsh Guardsman who showed me the way up to the Guard's Divisional Headquarters where I ran into a Staff Major who was awfully kind and took me and my driver into his dog out for shelter. They were quartered in an old Hun Army Corps Headquarters. It was the most perfect thing in underground residences that I have ever seen. Each officer had a shell-proof office about 5 feet below the ground where he worked when the shelling was not too heavy. Leading from that there was a passage down about 30 feet to a dug out which consisted of a bedroom and sitting room. In the bedroom was a proper bed, a nice little wardrobe, a chest of drawers and other articles. All the furniture was of polished oak and suitable for any private house. Beside each bed was a table with an electric reading lamp on it. In the sitting-room was a nice easy-chair, an electric stove and every modern convenience. Telephones were fitted in each bedroom and office.

We stayed down in the Major's bedroom till tea time and then went up to the mess-room. It was about 20 feet below the ground, with shafts let down to ensure lots of fresh air. The walls were panelled with oak, and there were vases in which they had had flowers. All the table linen was really good stuff. General Fielding had tea with us. He had had the nearest shave that afternoon that he had had in his 3 years in France; a shell had pitched right in the doorway of his office where he was sitting, but it didn't explode. They dug it out and found it was a 92 in. howitzer shell. We had a jolly good tea, hot toast (battered) and tea out of a China tea-pot and China tea-cups, all of which had belonged to the Hun about 3 days before. They had evidently had to move in a huge hurry. General Fielding said that he believed that the Kaiser had been a guest there at some time which accounted for its splendour, or that he was expected there to view a big battle which they contemplated having if we hadn't upset their plans. I might mention that there were quite a few signs of women having been present in the living quarters—the Hun is nothing if he isn't thorough! The amusing part was that he left no wine—the wine-cellar only contained soda water and empty cases of French and German wines.

In the evening the shelling lessened a bit so we found our way up to the place where the machine was, only to find that it wasn't from our squadron at all. I searched round a bit but couldn't find any sign of one of our machines. We've never heard anything more of the fellow I went in search of from that day to this. I expect he was brought down the other side of the line and was made prisoner if he was still alive.

I saw B... just before I left France, he was down charging his wireless instruments at a neighbouring squadron. He had been on the go for 3 days and nights and looked very tattered. He just came into our mess for about half an hour and I fixed him up with a good stiff whisky—it was about 10 at night and he had a long drive before him, so I would double his help to keep him warm.

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No. of Sale	Refuge No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.			Contents in Acres to be Sold.	Annual Rent to be Paid.	Upset Price.
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DOCKING CAN BE ARRANGED.

PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE FOR US TO UNDERTAKE.  
IN THE EVENT OF OFFICE BEING CLOSED  
PLEASE APPLY TO MANAGER'S PRIVATE RESIDENCE.  
115 RUE PAUL BLANCHY.

Telephone 300 P. N. HULME, Manager.

## UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The Great Northern Telegraph  
Company, Ltd.The following Unclaimed Telegrams  
are lying here:--Chu Lip Tong, 276, Des Voeux  
Road Central, from Olongapo.  
Wyatt, Passenger Tanco Maru,  
c/o Nippon Yusen Kaisha, from  
Shanghai.Nishikata, Suzukishoten, from  
Kobe.

Samyik, from Shanghai.

Miss Chenwong, 3rd Floor, 37  
Douglas Street (2) from Shanghai.Lungyuck Hung Fat Cheong,  
West Point, from Shanghai.Changyevan No. 11, China  
Wine Shop, from Shanghai.Tsuchioka, 60 Kaitogai Quigo,  
from Wabuka.Chen Wokee, (2), from Naga-  
saki.

Tungsun, from Shanghai.

No. 161, Wunchayton, from  
Shanghai.

Shoogai, from Shanghai.

Shoogai, c/o Binkee, from  
Shanghai.ST. VINCENT DE PAUL  
SOCIETY.

(Continued from Page 4)

H. E. h. Officer Administering  
the Government was amongst  
those present at the Fete.

## Raffle Drawings.

The results of raffle drawings for  
frames, etc., were as follows:--First  
Drawing: A. Robertson, ticket No. 54.  
2nd; Mrs. Fisher, ticket No. 54.  
3rd; Miss Bella Pestonji, ticket No. 36.  
4th; Ho Cheuk, ticket No. 35.  
5th.Second Drawing: H. M. Silva,  
ticket No. 5, 1st; J. Baptista, ticket  
No. 63, 2nd; Miss Luz, ticket No. 61.  
3rd; Mrs. C. A. Goldenberg,  
ticket No. 4, 4th; Capt. Galeras,  
ticket No. 47, 5th.Third Drawing: Paulo Silva, ticket  
No. 11, 1st; Manuel Baptista,  
ticket No. 5, 2nd; B. Pestonji,  
ticket No. 63, 3rd; J. Tam, ticket  
No. 6, 4th; J. Noronha, ticket No.  
33, 5th.Fourth Drawing: J. Rosario, ticket  
No. 22, 1st; G. Bass, ticket  
No. 34, 2nd; Mrs. Nevis, ticket No.  
73, 3rd; Mrs. B. Botelho, ticket No.  
40, 4th; Sgt. Cullford, ticket No.  
17, 5th.Fifth Drawing: J. Young, ticket  
No. 70, 1st; E. Lee, ticket No. 39,  
2nd; Mr. Omsly, ticket No. 52,  
3rd; Mrs. Heanley, ticket No. 29,  
4th; Mr. Waters, ticket No. 64, 5th.Sixth Drawing: Chazani, ticket  
No. 75, 1st; Mr. Nemazeo, ticket  
No. 34, 2nd; F. Silva, ticket No.  
47, 3rd; Miss H. M. Soares, ticket  
No. 70, 4th; Mr. E. V. M. R. de  
Souza, ticket No. 14, 5th.Motor Car Drawing: Ticket No.  
487.

## The Officials.

The following is a list of office-  
bearers and stallholders:Central Council: President of the  
Council, Chey. J. M. Alves, c.s.e.;  
Vice-presidents of the Council, L. M.  
Xavier, Simon-Tse Yan, Frank H.  
Dillon; Treasurer of the Council,  
F. Fisher; Secretary of the Council,  
J. M. S. Rosario; President Central  
Conference, Max A. dos Remedios;  
President Wanchai Conference,  
Henry Dixon; President Kowloon  
Conference, J. M. Noronha; Presi-  
dent St. Joseph's Church Con-  
ference, W. Coughlan.The full list of the stallholders  
is held over until 10-mor.w.

## Acknowledgments.

The Society wishes to acknowledge  
donations of prizes, cakes, sweets,  
etc., from the following: Mrs.  
Lindamira Gomes, A Chinese lady  
at the Peak, Miss S. E. Xavier,  
Mrs. J. C. V. Ribeiro, Mrs. E. J.  
Noronha, Mrs. P. V. Botelho, Mrs.  
C. Carvalho, Mrs. Brazil, Mrs. J.  
F. Baptista, Mrs. Choa Po Sien,  
Mrs. Young, Mrs. Leo d'Almada e  
Castro, Mrs. Helena Noronha, Miss  
Maria Angelina Rosario, Mrs. A. E.  
Osmund, Mrs. Martha Ribeiro, Mrs.  
G. Romano, Mrs. Eugenia Rosario,  
The Catholic Women's League, Mrs.  
P. A. Xavier, Miss M. C. Azevedo,  
Mrs. Jorge Ribeiro, Mrs. M. C.  
Baptista, Mrs. Rodrigues, Miss  
Julia Rodrigues, Miss Mollie Gomes,  
Mrs. P. M. N. da Silva, Miss Angela  
Alves, Mrs. Stanham, The Misses  
Graca, Miss Graham, Mrs. Ozorio,  
Mrs. Bixey, Rev. Superiores  
Italian Convent, French Convent  
and St. Mary's School, Messrs H.  
Dixon, E. Bevington, L. M. Xavier,  
His Lordship Bishop D. Pozzoni,  
C. A. Rosario, The Sincere Co.,  
Chan Hing Store, M. Y. San, British  
American Tobacco Co., Whiteaway  
Laidlaw and Co., Wing On Co.,  
Ltd., Canton Nanyang Brothers  
Tobacco Co., Victoria Dispensary,  
Wm. Powell and Co., Wiseman's  
Cafe, Alexander Cafe, Victoria  
Cafe, for cakes and refreshments;  
China Sugar Refining Co., supply  
of sugar; Nestle's Milk Co., 1 case  
milk; Portuguese Ladies of Hong-  
kong, cakes for the afternoon tea;  
Electric Co., Ltd., for installation  
and supply of lights; Union In-  
surance Co., free insurance policy  
on prizes; Sociedade Philarmónica  
for band performance; Mrs. Drepper,  
loan of teapots; Commodore Gunter  
loan of flags and charts, and the  
co-operation of Naval men for  
general decoration; Mrs. L. V.  
Ribeiro, of Yokohama, for the  
tasteful selection of souvenirs and  
toys; Messrs Leo d'Almada, O. A.  
Rozis, L. A. Barton, Simon Tse Yan,  
for the scrupulousness of the drawing  
of motor car and other lotteries.The full list of the stallholders  
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## CHINESE UNREST.

Two Statements by Japan.

Mr. E. Suzuki, Consul General  
for Japan, sends us the text of  
the "Aid Memoire" presented to  
China by the Allied representa-  
tives (a copy of which we have  
already published) and also the  
following statements issued by  
the Japanese Foreign Ministry  
in connection therewith:--The Japanese Government has  
observed with grave concern the  
protracted civil strife in China  
which has proved disastrous alike  
to her own welfare and to the  
interests of foreign Powers. They  
have accordingly suggested to the  
Governments of France, Great  
Britain, Italy and United States  
that a joint representation of an  
entirely friendly nature might  
usefully be made by the five  
Governments to leaders of both  
contending factions in China with  
a view to encouraging movements  
for a speedy solution of those  
differences. The associated  
Governments having expressed  
their full concurrence in the  
suggestion, representatives of five  
Powers in Peking were received  
in audience by his Excellency  
Hsu Shi Chong, on December  
2nd last with him the following  
Aid Memoire which will explain  
itself. The identical representa-  
tions were made to the  
Southern leaders on the same  
day by Consul agents assigned  
to Government at Canton. Japa-  
nese Government confidently  
hope that Chinese people of all  
classes and political affiliations  
will appreciate singleness of pur-  
pose by which this measure has  
been evolved and through their  
combined and patriotic efforts  
direction of peace and unity will  
soon be re-established within  
frontiers of that country.Mischievous reports of Japa-  
nese activities in China more  
particularly with regard to the  
granting of loans have for some  
time past been in circulation and  
have imposed to the Japanese  
Government intentions which are  
entirely foreign to them. For  
obvious reasons the Japanese  
Government can't undertake to  
discourage financial and econo-  
mic enterprises of their nation  
in China so long as those  
enterprises are the natural and  
legitimate outgrowth of special  
relations between the two neigh-  
bouring and friendly nations.Nor are the Japanese Government  
at all receding to render needed  
financial assistance to China  
consistently with the terms of all  
the declarations and engagements  
to which they are a party, should  
the general security and welfare  
of China call for such assistance.At the same time, they fully  
realise that loans supplied  
to China under the existing condi-  
tions of domestic strife in that  
country are liable to create  
misunderstandings on the part of  
either of the contending factions  
and to interfere with the re-  
establishment of peace and  
unity in China so essential  
to her own interests as well as  
to the interests of foreign  
Powers. Accordingly the  
Japanese Government have de-  
cided to withhold such financial  
assistance to China as is likely  
in their opinion to add to the com-  
plications of her internal situation,  
believing that this policy will be  
cordially participated in by all  
the Powers interested in China.The full list of the stallholders  
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## CONSIGNEES

KONINKLIJKE PAKETVAART  
MAATSCHAPPIJ

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From BELAWAN DELI,  
PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"Van CLOON"

having arrived from the above  
ports, consignees of cargo by her  
are notified that all goods are  
being landed at their risk into the  
hazardous and/or extra-hazardous  
godowns of the Hongkong and  
Kowloon Wharf and Godown  
Company, Ltd., whence and/or  
from the Wharves delivery may  
be obtained.Goods not cleared by the 13th  
instant at 4 p.m. will be subject  
to rent.All broken, chafed and damag-  
ed packages are to be left in the  
godown, where they will be  
examined on the 12th instant  
at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard &  
Douglas.Claims against the steamer  
must be presented in writing  
within ten days after arrival of  
steamer, otherwise they will not  
be recognised.No Fire Insurance will be  
effected by the undersigned in  
any case whatever.Bills of Lading will be counter-  
signed by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LINE.

Agents.

Hongkong 6th December, 1918.

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## SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

## UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE.

Hongkong Club, 8; Navy 2;  
Royal Engineers, 5; R.G.A., 1;  
and DIVISION LEAGUE.  
St. Joseph's College, 4; 57th  
Co. R.A., 1.  
88th Co. R.A., 0; Royal Navy  
Res., 5.

Club v. Navy.  
Great interest centred in the above match on Saturday, there being a big crowd all round the ropes when the teams started, while the grand stand was well filled. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government of the Colony (the Hon. Mr. Oland Severn C.M.G.), the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, and many prominent civil and service people being amongst the spectators. The Club started facing a strong sun. Gerrard and Clark were noticeable absentees, their places being taken by Hickling and Taylor.

Navy quickly took up the running and their forwards started many promising bursts, Hickling being called upon early. The Club forwards were not so well together as in former matches, but Jennings and Reiss on the wings initiated several promising movements, which, however, the Navy defence cleared in good style. Richelmann was closely watched and the Club had great difficulty in making much trouble for Crocker in goal. At the interval nothing had been scored, which about represented the run of play.

The first half had been contested very hotly, sometimes a bit too hotly, and many of the players were carrying injuries when the game was re-started. The Navy put on considerable pressure, and McIven, with the defence beaten, put over the bar, in a glorious position for a goal. Offside against the Navy, was reversed by the referee to a throw-up, and from the ensuing scramble a corner was forced, which Travis placed straight across the goal line. The ball appeared "to bob about" the goal line, and as it was cleared the referee, who was standing in a good position to see, blew for goal, judging it had gone over the line. The Club players very strongly protested, as in similar cases of a doubtful nature, the referee is always given the benefit of the doubt, the result of which was McIven, the Club forward, was ordered off the field for forcible language. The remainder of the game was all the Navy's as the Club were not having the best of it without a full side, while the absence of McIven quite upset the team and the play deteriorated. Hard knocks and rough play predominated, of a give-and-take character the Club appearing to have the greater share of the taking, as several players were obviously in distress. Navy scored again through McIven, Hickling making a high one, the game leaving Navy victors by 2 goals to love.

The game was of a very vigorous character and the football at times suffered in consequence, Navy were full value for the win on the day's play as they were much more convincing than the Club. Clark was missed in the Club forward line, and the gear was thereby thrown out of joint, as Taylor, an admittedly clever youngster from Kowloon, was not happy at inside right. McIven and Richelmann were easily the best forwards on the Club side, the others appearing a little in awe of the robust Navy tackling. The halves had more than they could do, with the clever lines opposed to them, but stuck the pace gamely. McIven was the most prominent player in the defence, playing a great game, his partner receiving a lot of punishment and his game suffered in consequence. Hick-

ling, who deputised for Gerrard, is a very useful goalie, his initial appearance for the Club being rather a trying one. The Navy team were without any weak spots. Crocker easily disposed of all that came his way, while he was well covered by a rare pair of backs in Biggs and Warren,

the latter if anything being the more polished player. The halves played a very strong game and it would be invidious to particularise where all did so well. The forwards, led by McIven, were responsible for some fine work and played a hard bustling game, their short passing game being very effective. McIven was always prominent and Neal and Frampton were not much a head of Toomey and Travis.

Mr. Prognall was the official referee.

Royal Engineers v. R.G.A.  
This game, played on the Navy ground, was early the surprise of the day and the Engineers showed glimpses of their old form. The Engineers profiting by their defeat by the Club and the Navy, fielded again an experimental side and the success of the team must be very encouraging to those who are standing by the Club. To beat the R.A., who fielded quite a good side, though not their best, by 5 goals to 1 is a good performance. Both teams were without several prominent players, White, Bloomfield and Walker being R.E.'s chief defections, and R.A. missed the services of Sherman and Lt. Tow. The game started at a good pace with the R.E. first to attack, Taylor having to clear in the early stages, the Engineers forwards shaping very well. End-to-end play ensued, and both Heath and Taylor had difficulty in keeping their goals intact. The R.A. put on considerable pressure and Lawrence was prominent with some nice kicks, but during a hot attack on the Engineers' goal the left half-back handled and Green, taking the ensuing penalty kick, scored with a raspy, which Heath touched but could not save. This reverse appeared to liven the game, for following a nice run by the forwards, Millard screwed into goal from a difficult angle, completely beating Taylor, the interval arriving with the scores one goal each.

The second half saw some surprising football, as although the general run of play was even, the Engineers' forwards had a happy time, and James scored with a nice shot. Shortly afterwards, Townsend scored an opportunistic goal close in, and Millard finished a nice movement by the forwards, with a cross shot. The R.A. tried very hard to turn the tide, but they had no luck with their efforts, and Jarvis netting again, an extra-ordinary game ended in a win for the Engineers by 5 goals to 1.

The Engineers on the day's play were certainly the better team, but R.A. were unfortunate to lose so heavily, and the score is really unrepresentative of the general run of play. Heath again demonstrated his salience in goal, and Lawrence was the better of two good backs. Unhappily the mainstay of the defence, his work being of a high order. The forwards were enterprising and made a good time. The presence of Townsend appears to have an inspiring effect on the others, of whom Millard and Jarvis were the pick. R.A. easily missed Sherman in the defence, but Hall and Wordley were sturdy backs. Tailford, like his vis a vis, was the most prominent man in the defence, and of the forwards Green played a good game, Morris and Mayger being at intervals.

Mr. Tucker was the official referee.

Navy Res. v. 88th Coy.  
This match on the Navy ground still further increased the Navy

second team's fine goal average, as from the start of the match, the issue was never in doubt. Navy got going in very promising style from the start, and it was not long before Thompson scored with a nice shot out of the reach of the goalies. The same player capped another good burst by the Navy forwards with a stinging low drive, and Toomey added another, the Navy leading at the interval by 3 goals to nil. The second half saw little change in the game, although R.A. on occasions tested Hayward, who was very safe in goal and Toomey added the fourth goal after a brief break-away by the R.A. An exciting melee in front of the R.A. goal ended in the ball again being sent into the net, the Navy having another goal, disallowed for offside, the final score reading 5 to 0 in Navy's favour.

Mr. Prognall was the official referee.

Navy were altogether too smart for the 88th Coy., who, however, had several prominent players assisting the senior team, and were superior in every department. The Navy half backs were the strongest part of the team and played good games, Thompson, Toomey and Rushbrooke doing well forward. Jones, Leatherland and Smith were prominent for R.A., who, however, were beaten in a very decisive manner. Mr. Stevenson was the official referee.

St. Joseph's College v. 57th Co. R.A.  
St. Joseph's on Saturday again demonstrated what a clever side they are, as against the 57th Co. R.A. there was never very much doubt of the ultimate result. The game started in a very brisk manner and Hyndman was only stopped in the nick of time as he was breaking through. The R.A. broke away and Sousa and his backs had a few lively moments, but the College forwards again took up the running and Silva opened the scoring with a nice shot. R.A. responded with an equaliser through Leigh but St. Joseph's came again, and Hyndman made no mistake with a nice opening, the College leading at the interval by 2 goals to 1.

The second half was a rare good tussle, with St. Joseph's always the more dangerous in front of goal, and Silva completed a good afternoon's work by scoring another couple of goals, the final score reading St. Joseph's 4 B.A. 1.

The 87th Coy. missed one or two of their regular players, who were assisting the Senior Club, but gave a good account against what is probably one of the best teams in the 2nd Division, and the forwards at times gave the St. Joseph's defence many anxious moments. The halves, too, played a good spoiling game, and the backs and goalies did a lot of good work in a very busy time for them. The St. Joseph's team are a well balanced lot, and will require a good team to beat them. Silva and Hyndman were again very prominent forward, and Marshal worked very hard at half. Hyndman gave a very good display of kicking at full back and Sousa was safe in goal. Mr. Davis was the official referee.

QUIT.

Serious Blow to Bolshevism in Siberia.  
Harbin, 25th November.—Owing to the suppression of the intrigues carried by Bolshevik agents in Western Siberia and the arrest of the four members of the All-Russian government at Omak who are to be sent out of Russian territory shortly, Bolshevism has suffered a very serious blow as no man dare carry Bolshevik propaganda under pain of death generally. Both Admiral Kolchak and General Horvath have proclaimed to this effect which is necessary if Russia is to be saved from the mirage of the Bolsheviki. There is peace at Omak now. Communications between Omak and Chita have been restored though the line is practically monopolised by the Japanese.

## SATURDAY'S CRICKET.

Three League matches and two friendly games were played on Saturday. In the friendly games the Navy (B) beat University (B) and the Indian Recreation Club easily beat the Police.

Kowloon v. C.R.C.  
Kowloon defeated the C.R.C. on Kowloon ground. The wicket was very uncertain and some of the Kowloon men got hurt. Eight of the Kowloon batsmen made double figure scores, the final total being 140 for eight wickets. For the C.R.C. Ng See Kwong was the only batsman who made any showing, he being caught after scoring 28. Five of the Chinese had "ducks" recorded against them. They were all out, just on time, for a total of 86. Details:—

K.C.C.  
F. Wheeler, run out ... 3  
D. M. Goodall, c and b Lee ... 16  
C. I. Staplet, c Ching b Lee ... 12  
O. P. James, run out ... 19  
A. de Souza, b Lee ... 13  
K.R. Macaskill, c Wong, b Yew ... 11  
J. P. Robinson, c Wong, b Lee ... 12  
H. Phillips, b Lee ... 4  
R. Pestonji, not out ... 14  
E. J. Edwards, not out ... 15  
H. Overy, did not bat ... 2  
Extras ... 18

Total for 8 wickets, dec... 140

Bowling.  
O. M. R. W.  
Yew Man Tann ... 22 6 52 1  
G. Lee ... 14 1 45 5  
Un Hwa Fan ... 7 0 27 0

C.R.C.  
Yew Man Tann, c Phillips, b Pestonji ... 9  
Wei Lee San, c and b Pestonji ... 1  
Ng See Kwong, c Macaskill, b James ... 28  
Un Hwa Fan, c James, b Pestonji ... 9  
H. Ching, c James, b Pestonji ... 15  
Chow Fat Cheong, b Pestonji ... 10  
James Wong, b James ... 7  
A. J. Kow, b Pestonji ... 0  
Lin Yat Man, c Edwards, b Pestonji ... 0  
Woo Pak Kook, not out ... 8  
Extras ... 0

Total... 66

Bowling.  
O. M. R. W.  
Pestonji ... 12 1 2 42 7  
Phillips ... 5 0 12 0  
James ... 7 2 12 3

Royal Engineers v. Manchesters.  
Played at Happy Valley on Saturday, the Manchesters secured the victory over the Royal Engineers. The scoring was low and the former were all out for 84. The latter, however, were only able to put up 60 and thus lost the match. Details:—

Manchester Regt.  
Sgt. Hall, c Pugh, b Raworth ... 19  
Sgt. Walker, b Raworth ... 6  
Pte. Maloney, c Waller, b Strange ... 21  
2nd Lt. Cavanagh, c Lawrence, b Strange ... 1  
Lt. Opl. Ellard, b Strange ... 1  
Sgt. Keenan, not out ... 22  
Sgt. Goodman, b Strange ... 0  
Opl. Harden, b Strange ... 5  
Sgt. Bileton, b Strange ... 4  
Sgt. Cavanagh, c Raworth, b Waller ... 2  
Pte. Smith, c and b Waller ... 2  
Extras ... 1

Total... 84

Bowling.  
O. M. R. W.  
Lt. Raworth ... 6 0 17 2  
Sgt. Purnell ... 9 1 32 0  
Sgt. Strange ... 5 0 26 6  
Opl. Waller ... 1 0 8 2

R.E.

Capt. Wahl, c Keenan, b Goodman ... 1  
Opl. Lawrence, run out ... 3  
Lt. Raworth, c Cavanagh, b Maloney ... 11  
Sgt. Strange, c and b Maloney ... 9  
Sgt. Purnell, b Harden ... 3  
Opl. Glenny, c Hall, b Maloney ... 0  
S. M. Jewsbury, b Hall ... 28  
Sgt. Pugh, c Smith, b Maloney ... 2

Capt. Back, not out ... 4  
Sgt. Boatwright, b Cavanagh ... 1  
Extras ... 5  
Total ... 50

Bowling.

O. M. R. W.  
Pte. Maloney ... 10 2 20 5  
Sgt. Goodman ... 1 1 0 1  
Opl. Harden ... 9 3 21 11  
Sgt. Cavanagh ... 12 0 3 1  
Sgt. Hall ... 1 0 1 1  
Craigengower v. University.  
Craigengower secured the victory over the University on Saturday, on the former's ground, by the narrow margin of fourteen. The final totals here were also low, Craigengower making 74 and the University 60. Lammert for the former did well with the ball, taking four wickets for nineteen. Details:—

University.  
A. H. Rumjahn, c Grimmert, b Lammert ... 9  
F. A. Redmond, b Grimmert ... 4  
G. E. Marley, c Bass, b Lammert ... 6  
J. D. Wright, b Omar ... 13  
R. A. Ponsonby Fane, b Lammert ... 1  
W. Gittens, b Grimmert ... 3  
M. P. Oboe, c and b Lammert ... 3  
D. K. Samy, run out ... 14  
Sim Kwok Leung, b Grimmert ... 0  
Ang Swee Ching, b Omar ... 0  
Cheah Keng Eoon, not out ... 4  
Extras ... 3

Total ... 60

Craigengower.  
R. Bass, b Marley ... 10  
T. F. Ford, b Marley ... 9  
U. Omar, b Marley ... 4  
A. W. Grimmert, c Oboe, b Redmond ... 4  
F. G. Thompson, c Ang Swee Ching, b Redmond ... 4  
J. D. Nix, hit wicket, b Redmond ... 0  
M. H. Abbas, c Wright, b Redmond ... 2  
L. Lammert, b W. Marley ... 3  
G. M. Marley, c Marley, b Redmond ... 1  
A. Goldenburg, b Marley ... 16  
W. Hall, not out ... 12  
Extras ... 9

Total ... 74

WHEN THE NERVES GIVE WAY.  
Act Promptly to Arrest the Mischief.

Hardly any condition of ill-health deserves more pity than that for which there is generally least sympathy. Men and women with nerves out of gear become irritable and fretful and are blamed for ill-temper, whereas it is not their fault. Their health is the cause. Often the nerves have given way under the strain of working for the very people who reproach the sufferers.

The tired wife or mother, the bread-winner whose anxiety for his family has worried him until he is thin and ill; are the nerve-sufferers who become run down. Their nerves, like all the bodily organs, need healthy red blood; worry tells on their digestion and their nerves are ill-fed. In such cases a course of Dr. Williams' pink pills for pale people is necessary, for these pills make new blood and tone up the nervous system, by which method they invigorate those whose nerves have given away. The patients become high spirited and full of energy. Nervous starts and irritability are gone. Happiness for themselves and others returns.

If your blood is thin and watery, if your nerves are weak, you can begin to get well now, for Dr. Williams' pink pills are to be obtained of medicine vendors everywhere, also post free one bottle for \$1.50, six for \$8.00, from the China offices of the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Soochow Road, Shanghai.

An Old Friend.  
Mr. J. L. Wood has a splendid memory. He can recognise an old friend. These Chinese gentry are not easily recognisable in a crowd, but Mr. Wood has the faculty of recalling Chinese faces. One of these former acquaintances was to-day prosecuted for entering the servants' quarters in Messrs.

## NOTICES.

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THE MOST  
MODERN  
CARS IN  
TOWN.

## IN LIGHTER VEIN.

The Humour of the Police Courts.  
The Chinese Jukong and the Indian constable or sergeant are not amenable to bribes. The Police in Chinese territories are not as immaculate as the Hongkong Police and our lower-class Chinese denizens should be given a wholesome lesson. We look to the Chinese Press to give the widest publicity to this fact. A few smart sentences should bring this lesson home to them. Imagine bribing an Indian constable or Jukong with 50 cents! It is beneath his contempt and that contempt he shows by dragging the giver before the Magistrate.

This morning there was a bewildering number of cases where Chinese were prosecuted for offering graft to the Police. One irate Chinese constable was determined to vindicate his good name to the public and prosecuted a Chinese hawk for crying his wares in Glenale—a prohibited area—with offering him 25 cents to purchase his freedom. Defendant said, not in these very words, that he felt very amused by the charge of bribery, because he had no money in his pocket to bribe the Jukong. Inspector O'Sullivan said that the defendant admitted having given 25 cents. The case was remanded for further enquiry.

Then came the ordeal of another Chinese, who was charged with bribing an Indian Sergeant with 50 cents. There are two sides to every story. The Chinese said the Indian (otherwise known in Chinese circles as "Molo Kwai," or Indian devil) demanded from him \$1 for tea and asked him to meet him on Sunday at a selected spot. He was accosted by the Indian sergeant while he was driving his truck in Connaught Road Central near the Star Ferry wharf. This is what the Indian said:—The truck was carrying a long load in contravention of the regulations and when stopped, the man took out 50 cents and offered it to him for "drinking tea." He glanced at him with contempt and shoved him into the Police Station. The Magistrate was sympathetic and decided to give the truckman every opportunity to prove to the Colony that an Indian sergeant is not the pinnacle of righteousness and honesty. He asked him to bring the coolies who were pulling the truck at the time the Indian policeman demanded a bribe. The man was allowed on a bail of \$25 and the case fixed for tomorrow.

An Old Friend.  
Mr. J. L. Wood has a splendid memory. He can recognise an old friend. These Chinese gentry are not easily recognisable in a crowd, but Mr. Wood has the faculty of recalling Chinese faces. One of these former acquaintances was to-day prosecuted for entering the servants' quarters in Messrs.

Shun Ohn-yao appoints Waa Ohn-yao his representative at the Peace Conference, while Chu Kai-sim and Wong Tai-chit will represent the North. Wu Ting-tang suggests that future Civil Governors be appointed by the Provincial Assemblies. Liang Shih-yi leaves shortly for Shanghai, as observer at the Peace Conference. The On Fook Club (the Northern Party) demands the following conditions for approving China Nan-fan's Cabinet:—A guarantee that the new Parliament will not be dissolved; 2. Portfolios of Interior, Finance and Communications Departments not to be given to Leung Shi-yi's party. It is reported that the Cabinet has decided to make the following demands at the European Peace Conference:—1. China to be allowed to keep a standing army of 800,000 men; 2. Kiaochow to be restored to China, after which she will make it a naval base; 3. Revision of 7th, 8th and 9th sections of the Treaty which China made with the Powers in the 27th year of Kwong Shu; 4. China should be compensated for returning German and Austrian war prisoners.

Chun Chok-lum, Tachan of Fungtien, has written to Liang Shih-yi declaring that he will not be responsible for any action his comrades may take which may be injurious to Liang. Liang has therefore fled to Tientsin.

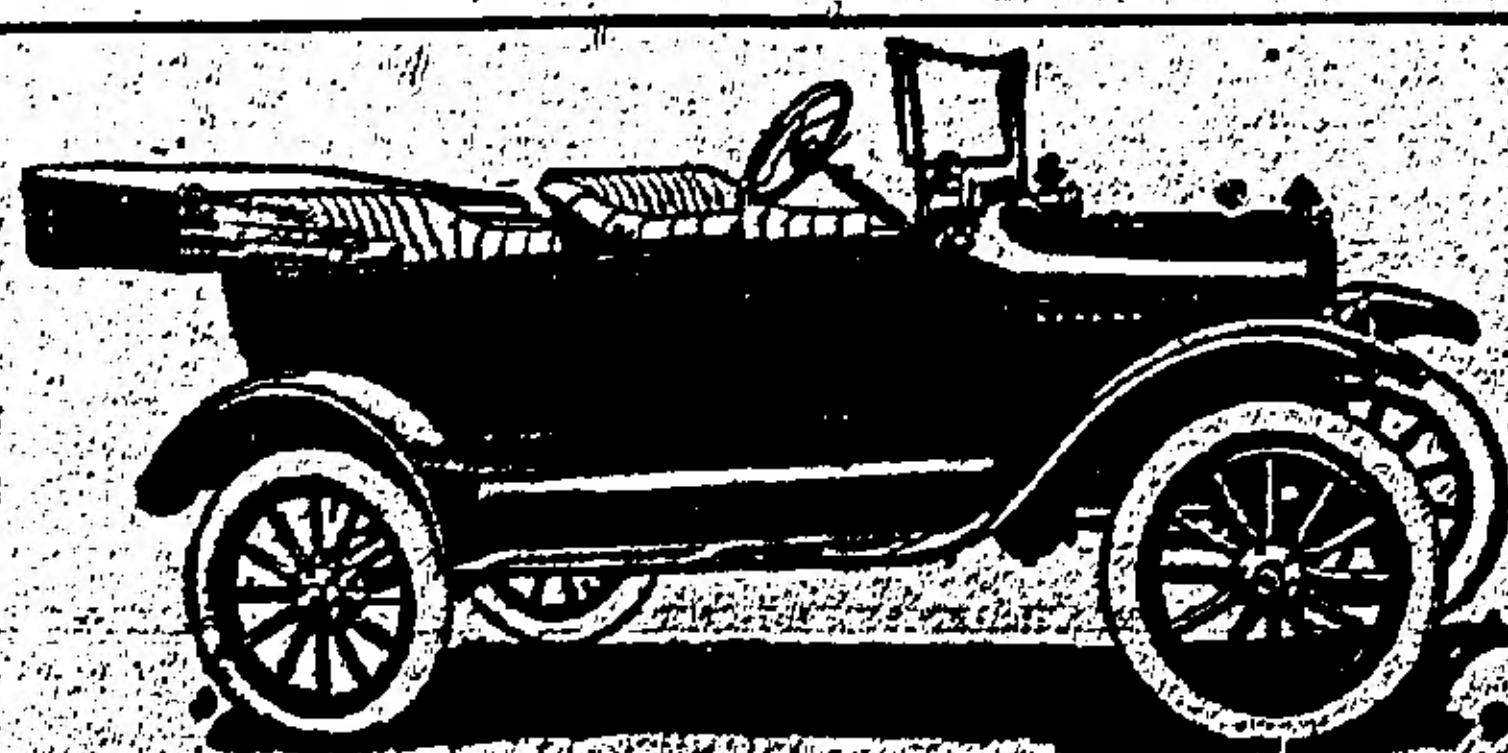
Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., by forcing open the lock. One of the office "boys" on Saturday at 9.30 saw some one going into his quarters. He sent the foki to see who he was and to question him. When the foki went into the room the defendant was seen to come out, and when near the stairs the complainant seized him, but he managed to escape to the Post Office, where the defendant was arrested by an Indian Sergeant. Defendant said he was quite innocent. Possession was nine points in the law. He was not in possession of anything at the time of the arrest; hence he could vindicate his innocence. The magistrate (smilingly to Inspector Brown):—"The man's face is familiar." Inspector Brown:—"I expect your Worship knows him. He has not been out long. He was out in October this year." The magistrate:—"I think he has had many convictions." Inspector Brown said the defendant enjoyed the record of 18 convictions. The Magistrate to the hardened criminal:—"You have been in jail a number of times before?—Yes.—Six months' hard labour." Defendant (surprised that he got off so lightly):—"What?"—The Magistrate:—"Six months' hard labour."



\$1,250 (Local Currency) complete with  
Electric Lights and Electric Horn.

ALEX. ROSS & CO.

Sole Agents for the Cantonian Ford.



## ECONOMY.

The Ford is essentially allstrong, light car, being built of Vanadium steel, the lightest and strongest steel made. Weight is the most expensive thing in a motor car. Every additional pound increases the demand on the motor, makes necessary more gasoline and oil, and results in greater wear on tyres.



YESTERDAY'S  
TELEGRAMS.

(Sent to the "Telegraph.")

## THE GUILTY KAISER.

London, Dec. 5.  
Mr. Lloyd-George, in a statement on policy says that the Kaiser must be prosecuted as he was responsible for deliberately provoking the war and the invasion of Belgium. A body of British jurists, whom the Law Officers consulted, unanimously recommended that the Kaiser's accomplices, also submarine and the maltreatment of war prisoners, ought to be tried by International Law. The Government at the Peace Conference would press for the execution of justice. The Allies are constituting a commission of experts to ascertain the best means of compelling the Central Powers to discharge the cost of the war. Mr. Lloyd-George concludes his statement by describing the provisions for soldiers and sailors, measures for increasing production, housing, and other reconstruction problems. He emphasises that the mutual confidence of all classes is necessary to increase output and declares that capital shall not be plundered and labour shall not be exploited.

Paris, Dec. 5.  
It is semi-officially confirmed that the Inter-Allied Conference in London agreed to the necessity of obtaining the extradition and trial of the ex-Kaiser.

Amsterdam, Dec. 6.  
The "Algemeene Zeitung" says that the examination of the ex-Kaiser's private correspondence has begun at the Royal castles with a view to publishing the portion essential to the establishment of his guilt for the war.

THE COMING PEACE  
CONFERENCE.

London, December 5.  
The Government has intimated that they favour Polish representation at the Peace Conference where Polish interests will be involved.

London, December 6.  
Lord Robert Cecil will attend the Peace Conference as head of the British League of Nations section.

Paris, December 5.  
An official statement was issued on Tuesday night stating that the Allied Conference in London "was held under the presidency of Mr. Lloyd George. Colonel House was unavoidably prevented by illness from attending."

The final sitting of the Imperial War Council of Great Britain, including all the Dominion Premiers in London, sat with delegates from France and Italy.

M. Clemenceau arrived in Paris on Wednesday evening; on the same train travelled Signor Orlando and Baron Sonnino.

The French press hails with satisfaction President Wilson's message of generosity and his intentions concerning the reconstruction of the ravaged provinces. President Wilson is coming to Paris for the support of his principles. The spirit in which the Allies accepted them is preventing Germany from translating them to her advantage. President Wilson's visit will, it is believed, tend to stiffen his attitude towards Germany.

## THE ALLIED OCCUPATION.

Paris, Dec. 5.  
The French have already occupied Alsace-Lorraine and will advance to Mayence 70 miles from the Alsatian frontier. The bridgehead includes Wiesbaden, Hamburg, the greater part of Frankfurt and Darmstadt.

London, December 5.  
A British official report dated today states:  
We yesterday resumed our march towards the Rhine and reached in the evening the line of Kronenburg-Schleda-Duren.

London, December 6.  
A Belgian communiqué states that advance guards have occupied Munchengladbach, Geilenkirchen and Heimbach. Infantry have reached Honger and Morbach.

A British official report dated today states:  
We yesterday continued our march towards Cologne and the Rhine and reached in the evening the line of Blankenheim, the Scheldt river, and left the south of Grevenbroich.

## TELEGRAMS.

(Sent to the "Telegraph.")

LATEST EVENTS IN  
GERMANY.

Amsterdam, Dec. 6.  
A meeting at Cologne has decided to proclaim an Independent Republic of Rhineland and Westphalia. The Spartacus group has seized at Essen Krupp's organ the "Westfaelisch-Zeitung".  
The "Westphalian Allgemeine Volkszeitung" reports that Liebknecht has declared that he had Berlin in his hands and in a few days people would be amazed at the happenings. A Bolshevik wave would run from Berlin to the Rhine, carrying everything before it.

Paris, Dec. 6.  
A message from Zurich states that General von Below, who was formerly commanding the Lens-Cambrai sector, is dead.

Serious riots broke out at Cologne on the 3rd. The mob plundered the shops, and attempted to raid the food depot, but retreated when faced with machine-guns. There were conflicts between the mob and the police throughout the night. There were a number of casualties.

London, Dec. 6.  
There is no confirmation hitherto of the report of a Bolshevik outbreak in Berlin. On the contrary, Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam quotes a Berlin message which states that the Ebert Government has been greatly strengthened by the adhesion of a number of Guards regiments from the front.

Amsterdam, December 6.  
German frontier reports state that the Bolshevik outbreak in Berlin is serious. There was street fighting. No details are to hand. A message from Berlin states that Herr Eisner, in announcing the forthcoming publication of a series of German Foreign Office documents, declares that the marginal notes will reveal the ex-Kaiser's personal responsibility for the war.

Amsterdam, December 6.  
The "Algemeene Zeitung" says that the examination of the ex-Kaiser's private correspondence has begun at the Royal castles with a view to publishing the portion essential to the establishment of his guilt for the war.

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## TELEGRAMS.

(Sent to the "Telegraph.")

## RUSSIAN INREST.

London, Dec. 6.  
Fearing an Allied invasion of Russia, the Bolsheviks are again murdering the civilians, and plundering and burning houses in Petrograd.  
The "Petit Journal" states the British Fleet has occupied Revel at the request of the Estonian Government with a view to countering the advance of the Bolsheviks, who have committed innumerable atrocities.

Paris, Dec. 6.  
An increase of influenza was noticeable in Paris and the provinces last week. There were 184 deaths from this disease in Paris and Lyons. Many fresh cases have occurred and there is a run on the hospitals.

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## GORDON'S DRY CIN.

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Sole Agents

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Wine and Spirit Merchants.

## VENICE IN WAR-TIME.

Bathers Amid Barbed Wire

The population that had departed has been, since the victory of the Pave, gradually drifting back to Venice, in spite of a slight renewal of activity by Austrian armies after a lapse of seven months.

Over ten thousand of the people who went away had already returned in August, and the bathing season was started again at the Lido, which is the island seashore of Venice. It must be the oddest seaside place in Europe, for the big bathing establishment, which used in peace time to be a parade ground for the most daring bathing costumes which the taste of feminine visitors from Austria and Hungary could devise, now lies in the midst of the Lido defences against an enemy landing. Writes the "Times" correspondent in August:

"The sand is dug and revetted into trenches, and a thick barbed wire entanglement runs right across the part of the beach where bathers bask in the sun after their swim. The Venetians seem not to notice it, though, nor yet to hear the guns growling away at the mouth of the Piave, a few miles along the coast."

"It is odd to see this throng of people in bright bathing costumes, sitting under gay sun-umbrellas, with that belt of stouter barbed wire passing among them, and sentries with fixed bayonets watching their water frolics from each corner of the enclosure and from boats around."

Guarded by Sentries.

Sometimes even the Venetians are obliged to take these pleasures seriously, for there are notices in each dressing cabin that the sentries have orders to fire on any bather going beyond the limits of water fixed for the establishment, and since the season opened they have already recalled three or four headless swimmers by sending a bullet to splash up the water beside them. As one leaves the bathing place, too, there is a scrutiny by military police to be undergone, perhaps to defeat any attempt by the Austrians to land troops disguised as bathers.

"Few places in a war-zone can be more agreeable than Venice now. On these warm evenings when the Grand Canal is flooded with the silver twilight of a brilliant moon, the Piazzetta is fuller at midnight than at noon. Last night there were hundreds of people strolling between the Doges' Palace and the gleaming lagoon, to look at the red flashes of anti-aircraft shells along the Piave front where Italian machines were bombing the enemy trenches."

"Lovers walked hand in hand among the throng, or sat over the marble bridges, watching the black gondolas with their crews of gleaming stars and stripes in the moonlight."

Children were playing ring games with their bare legs gleaming in the pale light, and outside the colonnades of St. Mark's square which have been built up with sandbags into air-raid-shelters, there were dozens of little tables at which sat Venetians eating iced and hardly bearing the accustomed rumble of the Piave guns.

"A dreamy spell seemed to rest on the whole city, deepened rather than broken by the droning call of the aircraft lookouts from their platforms on the roofs of the highest palaces, as at regular intervals they confirmed their watch by chanting through megaphones like some supernatural murmur in the wailing cry, 'Nell'aria buona guardia.' In the air, good watch."

Poles Welcome French Officers  
The "Posen Journal" states that the Dr. Ennrich Domagala, secretary of the Poles, has been sent by General Franchet d'Esperey recently arrived in Warsaw, where they were the object of a very warm welcome on the part of the Polish soldiers and civilians.

German Properties Taken Over  
The properties belonging to Melchers and Co., and Gerlowitz and Co., situated in the British Concession, Hankow, were taken over by the British authorities on 25th ult. in accordance with Enemy Properties in British Concessions Regulations of 1918.

-O. C. Post.

## EXCHANGE.

## SELLING.

T/T Demand	3/4 1/16
30 d/s	3/4 15/16
60 d/s	3/4 15/16
4 m/s	3/5 1/16
T/T Shanghai	Nom.
T/T Singapore	144
T/T Japan	152
T/T India	225
T/T San Francisco	225 1/2
co & New York	80 3/4
T/T Java	190
T/T Manila	Nom.
T/T France	438
Demand, Paris	438 1/2

## BUYING.

4 m/s. L/C	3/5 1/2
4 m/s. D/E	3/6 1/2
6 m/s. L/C	3/6 1/2
30 d/s. Sydney and Melbourne	3/6 1/2
30 d/s. San Francisco co & New York	81 1/4
4 m/s. Marks	Nom.
4 m/s. Francos	455 1/2
6 m/s. Francos	460 1/2
Demand, New York	80 1/4
T/T Bombay	225
Demand, Bombay	225 1/2
T/T Calcutta	225
Demand, Calcutta	225 1/2
Demand, Manila	162 1/2
Demand, Singapore	144
On Haiphong	1 1/2 % prem.
On Saigon	1 % prem.
On Bangkok	45 1/2
Sovereign	5 1/2 % Nom.
Gold leaf per oz	43 40
Bar Silver, per oz	48 7/16

## SUBSIDIARY COINS.

DISCOUNT FEE \$100.

## BANKS.

BANK OF CANTON,  
LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE, HONGKONG.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and

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Transacted.

INTEREST ON FIXED

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For 3 Months 3% per annum

For 6 Months 4% per annum

For 12 Months 4 1/2% per annum

LOOK POON SHAN,

Chief Manager.

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE

DE CHINE.

Subscribed Capital, France 45,000,000.

Paid up 22,500,000.

(1/2 of the Capital, i.e. France 11,250,000.

unsubscribed by the Government of the

Chinese Republic.)

Chairman of the

Board of Directors Andre Berthelot.

General Manager A. J. Fernette.

HEAD OFFICE:

74, Rue Saint Lazare, PARIS.

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HONGKONG BRANCH,

Queen's Building,

42, Chater Road. Tel 2440.

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE

(FRENCH BANK.)

Head Office: 15 bis Rue Leffevre, Paris.

Capital: 48,000,000 Frs.

Reserves: 50,000,000 Frs.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES.

Bangkok, Hongkong, Saigon,

Batavia, Canton, Shanghai,

Beijing, Hankow, Harbin,

Canton, Kobe, Lyons, Man-  
chou, Peking, Singapore, Soerabaya,  
Tientsin, Yokohama.Hankow, Peking, Poon-Poon, Vladivostok,  
Hanoi, Pondichery.

BANKERS:

IN FRANCE: Comptoir National d'Es-

compte de Paris, Credit Lyonnais,

Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas,

Credit Industriel et Commercial,

Societe Generale.

IN LONDON: The National Provincial

&amp; Union Bank of England Ltd;

Comptoir National d'Escompte de

Paris; Credit Lyonnais.

IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan &amp; Co.



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Sold in Packets of  
10 & 20 Cigarettes & in  
Tins of 50 Cigarettes.  
ALSO

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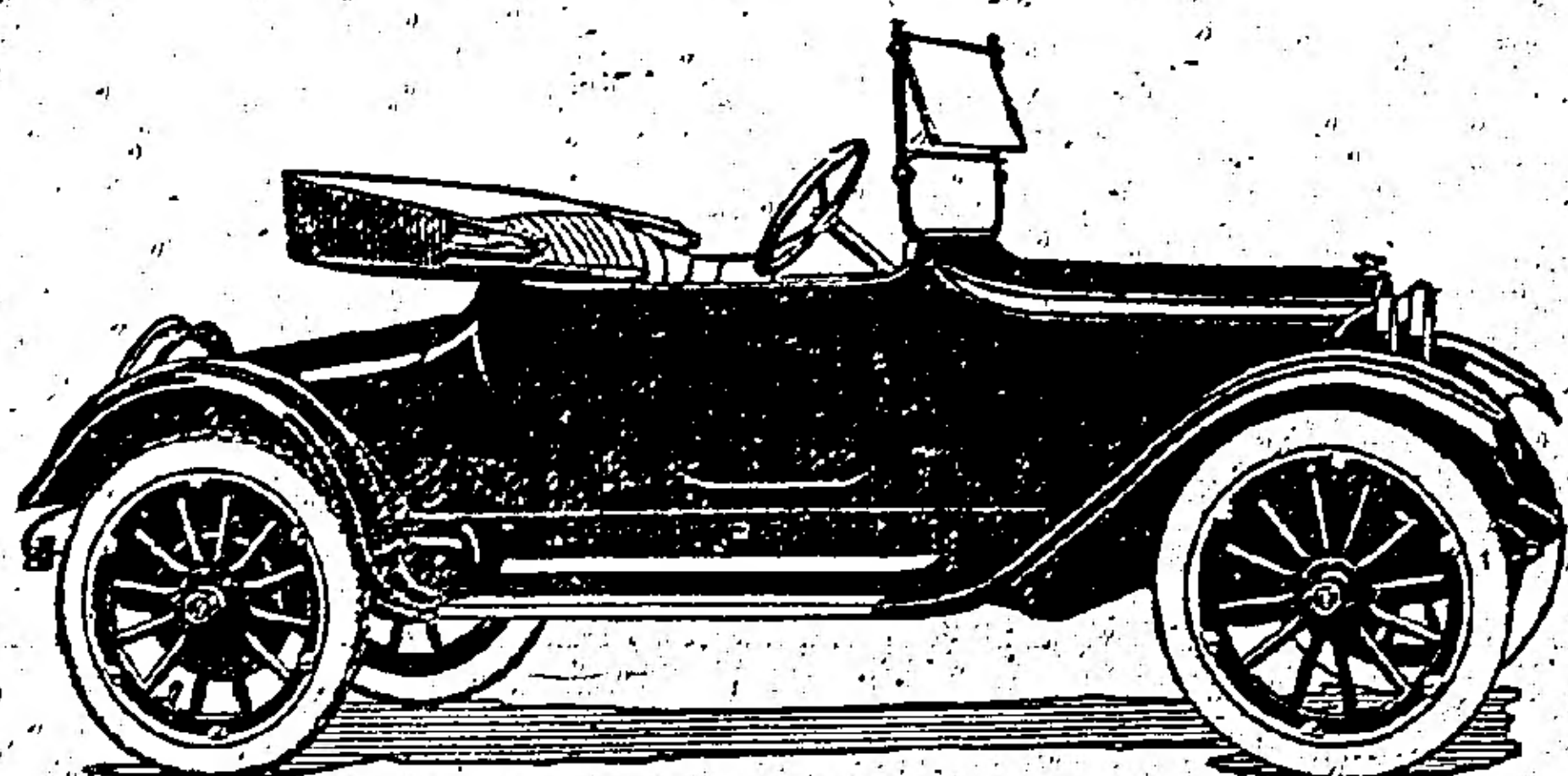
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OBTAINABLE AT ALL STORES.

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The Dodge Car has a Reputation  
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There are two other Reasons why  
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High Tyre Mileage.



For Prices & Particulars, Apply to:—

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MOTOR WORKS & GARAGE

## WHY WORRY?



"WHY worry? The War's over!" So it is. We have all heard that remark more than once, but there is much to "worry" about yet. We're not out of the game simply because the Huns have laid down their guns. What you gave on Heather Day and at the Fair is surely not the limit of your sacrifice! There are thousands and thousands of brave men condemned to pass the rest of their lives in misery unless we rally to the aid of the great work of healing. Thanks to the Army and Navy, we have had, and will continue to have, a very comfortable time in Hongkong. It is our duty then to "worry," in order that the maimed and sick, the human wreckage of the great war of Liberty, may be restored. Every one of us here owes a great debt to the men who fought and bled in the war—a debt which we can never repay. But we can show our appreciation by giving our last cent to the great work of mercy in which so many noble men and women are engaged at home. Money is urgently needed. Shall we grudge it now that the war is won? Never let it be said that our patriotism and honour petered out with the echo of the last shot. Don't say that you put every cent you had into Heather Day and St. Andrew's Fair. The War Bond Drawing is for the same cause, and its success must be written down in the annals of the Colony's giving as another endeavour to show tangible appreciation of the brilliant achievements, on the battlefield and on the North Sea, of the bravest boys on earth. Make the result a Victory Offering worthy of the Colony.

PERHAPS IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE.



HE NEEDS IT ALL TO CURE HIS ILLS.

## ST. ANDREW'S WAR BOND TICKETS.

On Sale till 31st December, at all Banks, Hotels, Clubs & Store

### POST OFFICE.

### INWARD MAILS.

Europe via Rerapam—Per KWAI, 9th Dec.  
U.S.A. via Manila—Per FUSHIMI M., 9th Dec.  
U.S.A. via Manila—Per SHINYO M., 11th Dec.  
Shanghai—Per Dure a, 11th Dec.

### VESSELS CLEARED.

December 7.  
Singapore, Canton.  
Azuma Maru, Keelung.  
Tingur, Haiphong.  
Kwong, Singapore.  
Kiang Ping, Kobe.  
Hugon, Haiphong.  
Jaco, Saigon.  
Havi, Haiphong.  
Jun, Java.  
Ertord, Hongkong.  
Sakshi Maru, Haiphong.  
Brisbane, Haiphong.  
Wotang, Canton.  
Nam Wo, Haiphong.  
Kat Pin, Haiphong.  
Kwain, Cebu.  
Tyrone, Cebu.  
Chong, Haiphong.  
Amakura Maru, Keelung.  
Beang, Canton.

December 8.  
Atli Maru, Shanghai.  
Hankow, Haiphong.

December 9.  
Topy Maru, Shanghai.  
Wing King, K. C. W.  
Sun Sui, K. C. W.  
H. C. P. Maru, Haiphong.  
A. C. Maru, Haiphong.

### WEATHER REPORT.

December 9d. 12h. 12m.—No returns from Japan and Vladivostok. Pressure has increased slightly along the north and east coasts of China, and decreased slightly elsewhere. The cyclone has extended southward, and strong monsoon will prevail along the China Coast, and over the N. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st 10.47 inches against an average of 82.23 inches.

### FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

District Forecast  
1 Hongkong to Cap Boon... N.E. winds, fresh to strong; cloudy, drizzling rain.  
2 Farnsea Channel... N. winds, strong.  
3 South coast of China between H.K. and Lamock... The same as No. 1.  
4 South coast of China between H.K. and Hainan... The same as No. 1.  
C. W. JEFFRIES, Chief Assistant.  
Hongkong Observatory, Dec. 9, 1918.

### METEOROLOGICAL.

Previous	Day	On date	On date
Barometer	30.05	30.09	30.04
Temperature	71	67	68
Humidity	80	85	80
Wind Direction	N.E.	N.E.	N.E.
Force	4	4	4
Wet Bulb	64	64	64
Wet Bulb	64	64	64

## ENTERTAINMENTS.

### Your Dream Has Come True At Last!

Were you ever a child? Do you remember how you used to sit by the fire on cold, stormy nights at the feet of Someone who read to you from a big, fat book? She told you all the marvels of the world, and all the dreams that are too happy to be realized in the world. And you listened, rapt. And when She would turn a page you would jump to your feet at once, and put your hand on Her arm, and ask in your child voice: "May I see the picture?" Then She would show you a wonderful thing of red and yellow and green and blue, which contained all the fairies of the universe, and the giants and dragons and dwarfs. And you would look at it lovingly, and whisper to Her: "I wish there was a picture of the whole story, don't you?" Like the hero in the story to which you listened, your wish has now come true. You CAN see a picture of the whole story—a picture filled with all the elusive charm and mystery which pervaded the reading of the story on that cold, stormy night. The genius of a score of men has perfected the moving-picture process that you might see your favourite tale in life; and the master mind of William Fox has discovered that YOU wanted to see this tale, and has transplanted it to the realm of screenland. Jack, the Princess, the Giant, even the titanic beanstalk are there before you, tangible things. You can see "Jack and the Beanstalk" in the being.

## VICTORIA THEATRE.

DECEMBER, 9th and 10th.

### THEDA BARA

IN  
CARMEN.

ANNALS OF THE WAR No. 51  
ETC., ETC.

DECEMBER 11th.  
BY SPECIAL REQUEST

## "WHEN A MAN SEES RED"

WILL BE REPEATED.

Booking at ANDERSON'S.

## CANTON CLUB THEATRE.

SHAMEEN.

TUESDAY, December, 10th, 1918.  
at 9 P.M. Sharp.

## The Great Fox Masterpiece WHEN A MAN SEES RED

PRECEDED BY  
THE VERY LAUGHABLE 2 PART COMEDY,  
MAX WANTS A DIVORCE

Prices of Admission:— \$2 & \$1.

### GEO. P. LAMMERT.

AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER  
AND SURVEYOR.

### PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on  
TUESDAY the 10th December, 1918,  
commencing at 11 a.m.  
at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,  
825 piculs Groundnuts (in fine condition).  
For samples and inspection.  
Apply to  
GEO. P. LAMMERT,  
Auctioneer.

### PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on  
TUESDAY the 10th December, 1918,  
commencing at 5.30 p.m.  
at Ah King's Slipway, Wanchai.  
The Gael-class Yacht.  
"Beatrice".  
Fitted with Caille Motor and sails, anchor, etc., etc.  
Also  
One dinghy 11 x 4.  
On view: Now.  
Terms: As usual.  
GEO. P. LAMMERT,  
Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on  
FRIDAY, the 13th December, 1918,  
commencing at 2.30 p.m.  
at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.

A Collection of Valuable Chinese Curios.  
comprising:—  
5-colour, blue & white vases, plates & bowls from the Kanishi, Kienlung & Towkwang periods.  
Also  
Genuine Sung Celadon vase.  
Kangei 5-colour vase (very fine).  
Imperial Kienlung ware.  
Yungching Porcelain Pictures.

On view from Tuesday, the 12th inst.  
Catalogues on application.  
Terms: Cash on delivery.  
GEO. P. LAMMERT,  
Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on  
WEDNESDAY 11th December, 1918,  
commencing at 11 a.m.  
at his Sales rooms, Duddell Street.

A Large quantity of Silver-ware.  
Comprising:—  
Vases, photo-frames, powder boxes, tea caddies, cigarette boxes & cases, ornaments etc., etc.

Also  
Gold necklaces, watch chains & charms, ear-rings, brooches, bracelets, cuff links, jade & pearl ornaments, etc., etc.  
On view from Tuesday, the 11th December.  
Terms: Cash on delivery.  
GEO. P. LAMMERT,  
Auctioneer.